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Nez Perce 8.3M settlement goes to tribal citizens

By Rosemary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

On May 13 the Cheyenne and Arapaho Sixth Legislature convened for their regular monthly meeting in Concho, Okla.

One of the items on their agenda was to appropriate and direct Nez Perce settlement monies to all tribal citizens in the form of a per capita payment, which passed through legislature and was signed into law by Governor Eddie Hamilton the following week.

In 2006 40 tribes, including the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma, joined Idaho's Nez Perce Tribe in filing suit against the U.S. Department of the Interior, alleging a century of mismanaged trust funds and royalties for oil, gas, grazing and timber rights on lands held in common by tribal communities.

According to an article in the *High Country News*, "it was a different battlefront than the better-known class-action lawsuit filed by Montana Blackfeet leader Elouise Cobell, which represents individual Natives whose resources were mismanaged by the agency. The $3.4 billion settlement of the Cobell case authorized by Congress in 2010 was finally resolved after being tangled up in the courts for years, but the resolution of Nez Perce et al. v. Salazar was settled relatively quickly in comparison to Cobell.

As the funds began rolling in, however, conflict, not celebration, ensued. Nearly every tribe that had hoped to invest or save or otherwise spend the money was met with resistance from tribal members, who prefer to see it distributed on a per capita basis. Some have used social media to make their point, campaigning on Facebook and Twitter to pressure leaders to "show us the money."

The original plaintiff in the case, the Nez Perce Tribe, distributed most of the $33.7 million it received to tribal members, but held back $3 million for the Native American Rights Fund, which handled the litigation.

Likewise after weeks of discussions and negotiations, the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma will distribute the $8.3 million settlement to all tribal citizens (regardless of age) in the form of a per capita payment. The payments were mailed May 31, 2017.

Tribal citizens 18 years and older will also receive their annual Gaming per capita payments are deposited into their individual trust accounts.

Remembering fallen heroes on Veteran's Memorial Day

By Latoya Lonelodge
Staff Reporter

During the weekend of Memorial Day, it may be common to hear of big sales occurring across stores, retail shops, car dealerships and more than often some look at Memorial weekend as an extra day off from work.

The reality of Memorial Day is it could have a more sincere meaning for veterans and families who have lost loved ones.

On May 25 the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes held their annual Veteran's Memorial Day service at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla., commemorating the lives of those who were active in the military.

As military veterans, friends and family gathered to remember those who gave their lives during active duty, the wind caressed the flags flying high above the community center.

The service began with a Memorial drum song and with each beat respective to the many beating hearts present; a life that was once dedicated to the armed forces was remembered.

Through stories and testimonials that were shared during the ceremony, gratuity uplifted spirits.

"It's important for us as family and tribal members to remember what all our Veterans have done for us, the Bible has told us that there is no greater love than to give your life for that of another,

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Tribal veterans prepare for the gun salute at the annual Memorial Day commemoration held May 25 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. (Photos / Latoya Lonelodge)

Soil health seminar in Watonga June 15

(CONCHO, OK) As part of their commitment to help production agriculture in Oklahoma and the Southern Plains of the United States, the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), the Blaine County Conservation District, Redlands Community College and the USDA Southern Plains Climate Hub will be hosting Soil Health Seminar 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Thursday, June 15 fat the Blaine County Fairgrounds in Watonga, Okla.

According to Eddie Hamilton, Governor of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, this event, which is part of the ongoing soil health partnership between the tribes and NRCS, will provide farmers and ranchers an opportunity to learn about some of the options they have for the application of soil health practices on their land to increase productivity and help make their land more resilient to extreme weather events.

"We are very excited to partner with NRCS, Redlands Community College, the Blaine County Conservation District and the USDA Southern Plains Climate Hub to make this event happen," Hamilton said. "Agriculture producers in our area have several options to improve the health of their soil by following winter wheat with some form or mix of cover crops and by improving the health of their pastures. By having something green and growing on their land as long as possible, ag producers can increase the microbial activity in their soil, improve fertilizer efficiency and help their soil increase its water holding capacity."

Issues to be discussed at the event include grain

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Sexual assault victim/survivor leads response and resource team trainings

Linda Terrell has a mission in life ... to help as many rape victims/surviors as she can. (Photo / Rosemary Stephens)

As she lay sleeping in her bed inside the safe confines of her home in Norman, Okla., Linda Terrell had no idea that her life was about to change … forever.

It was 1985 on the campus of University of Oklahoma (OU) Terrell became the fourth victim of serial rapist Robert Howard Bruce known as the Ether rapist.

"I was living in Norman and going to the University of Oklahoma at the time and so was he. He was my age, though we didn't know any of this until three years ago when they finally got him and figured out he had been perpetuating in Norman from the early 1980s up to 2006," Terrell said.

She was a 23 year old student at the university and had just graduated with her master's degree at the time of her rape. Ironically Terrell had been doing a study about rape in Norman with a group of friends and the publication she wrote was sitting on her living room table awaiting to be sent to the typist the next day when the rapist broke into her home and she became statistic of her own study.

"Apparently he had been watching my home for awhile. Later, after he was convicted I found out by talking to the police, that he was actually stalking my roommate at the time, but she wasn't there that night. And I became his fourth victim," Terrell said. "I don't know if he even saw my publication laying there, but I do know that he actually went through my wallet, pulled my driver's license out and set it on top of my wallet before he left. To let me know that he knew who I was."

> **"My life became a before and after ... my life before the rape and my life after the rape."**

And from that time on Terrell's life became, "my life before the rape and my life after the rape."

Working with a non0profit organization, doing business as the Oklahoma Regional Policing Institute Terrell brings together people for Sexual Assault Response and Resource Teams (SARRT) training. SARRT is a multi-disciplinary, inter-agency collaboration uniting members in a coordinated victim-centered and offender focused approach to the intervention and care of sexual assault survivors, while promoting effective investigation techniques and practices to enhance the criminal justice system.

"I facilitate the trainings and we have a panel that consists of a local prosecutor, a local victim's advocate, forensic nurses, a former law enforcement gentleman who used to be with the Tulsa PD and myself, which I represent the sexual assault victim/survivor perspective on the panel," Terrell said. She said it has been her passion to help people understand the importance of working as a multi-disciplinary group to better meet the needs of the victims and better meet the needs of the criminal justice system in prosecuting sexual assaults.

"Because both of those needs need to be met so the victims can begin to start healing right away, and that they can get justice and closure. And I get that … I know how that feels," she said.

Because for Terrell it would be 28 years later before she would see her rapist captures, prosecuted and incarcerated.

"What we know about serial rapists, whether they be strangers or non-strangers, is they progress and I was the first victim that the rapist, Robert Bruce, used a weapon with. Once I finally realized he was out of the house and I was for sure that he was out of the house I crawled to the hall, got my phone and called the police," Terrell said as her voice began to crack with emotion. "This happened in 1985 and he was just caught three years ago. Twenty-eight years later they caught him. He perpetuated in many states across the United States and has been touted at one of the most prolific serial rapist in the United States. We know there have been many other assaults than what he has actually been charged for because he didn't get caught on all of them."

Another ironic twist to Terrell's story was she a regular volunteer with the Women's Resource Center at the time of her rape and she would go with rape victims to the hospital. She said because she had all that training she knew logically the process of what she was about to go through, the tests and what would happen, but said, "It was kind of interesting to watch myself from the outside go through all these emotions that I knew logically what I was going to do. Just like Lady Gaga said at the academy awards, until it happens to you, you don't understand. It completely changed my life and I didn't realize the depth it changed my life. My life has always been a before and after. My life before the rape, and then my life after the rape,"

After 28 years, she said she thought she had 'sat that down and her life went on.' Then it was all back, all the trauma and she never dreamed after 28 years she would see the day the rapist in her case would be caught, much less prosecuted and incarcerated.

"By sharing our stories we can help others, that they deserve to be believed and they deserve to find some comfort and peace. Very few women get the opportunity to see their perpetuator get convicted and many less get to see their perpetuator actually incarcerated. As a professional, law enforcement especially, victims need to hear, 'I'm sorry this happened to you.' They need to hear, 'I believe you,'" Terrell said. "These trainings address the issues with professionals, understanding the myths of sexual assault for communities so when they end up on juries they understand, or the officer who responds to the assault or the hospital personnel who administers the rape kits, even the prosecutors … helping them to understand from a victim's perspective how we can be better in helping victims survive sexual assault.

"You're here. You're stronger. You survived."

The next SARRT training will be held 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. June 7 at the Western Technology Center in Elk City, Okla. It is a free training open to all individuals.

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National Women's Health Week kicks off at Oklahoma City Indian Clinic

By Latoya Lonelodge
Staff Reporter

Women's health and education are the main focus for Oklahoma City Indian Clinic (OKCIC) as they recognize National Women's Health week May 14-20.

On May 22 the fourth annual Women's Health Fair was held at the OKCIC. Empowering women with choices and education about their health was the primary focus of the event, with local vendors present to share their resources.

Services that were highly encouraged at the health fair were women's health screenings for the top three cancers that occur among women.

"Today we're doing a lot of women's health screenings, education and treatment. Participants are able to come in have an appointment for a mammogram or pap smear to screen for breast cancer or cervical cancer. We also have the FIT kits, which is a colon cancer screening so they can do all those cancer screenings today," Ashton Gatewood, OKCIC public health director said.

According to Gatewood, one in eight Indian women will have a diagnosis of breast cancer at some point in their life.

"We usually see about 250 to 300 total participants here and about 200 of them end up getting an appointment for something here today," she said.

Knowing the statistics of cancer diagnoses in Native women, there are still challenges educating communities and bringing women in to get screened.

"Having that education and knowledge can be really scary when doing a cancer screening because what if it comes back positive, then what do we do? That can be really overwhelming and with traditional Indian teachings we don't really talk about these things. Starting that conversation is really important," Gatewood said.

Family Expectations, Southern Plains Tribal Health Board, Oklahoma Relay, Hope Community Services and Infant Crisis Services were some of the organizations present, providing invaluable resource information to women. There is hope that more women will overcome their fear and take the initiative to have regular screenings.

"Our primary goal is to change the scary situation of trying to go to the doctor and being worried about test results, we want it to be more of a community support system so that it's more of a positive and fun situation," Gatewood said. "We have a huge amount of women coming through that are all having similar shared experiences and what we've seen is people who come here and get their mammograms on the Women's Health Fair day they come back every year on the Women's Health Fair day so that's what we wanted … to change it from a scary situation to a fun positive event."

National Women's Health Week is an observance supported by the United States Department of Health and Human Services.

To learn more about National Women's Health Week visit www.womenshealth.gov.

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SEPT	3,265,443.17	
OCT	2,396,856.33	
NOV	1,785,827.19	
DEC	3,213,534.96	
TOTAL	36,472,174.31	16,278.732.39

Youth rally interweaves comedy into alcohol/drug prevention and awareness

By Latoya Lonelodge, Staff Reporter

Combining comedy and education may be the antidote to empowering youth awareness and voices in Native communities during National Prevention week.

On May 17 the Cheyenne and Arapaho Department of Health (DOH), Tradition Not Addiction program, along with other departments, teamed together to host their first youth rally at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

The rally was organized by a Partnerships For Success (PFS) grant, in partnership with the Southern Plains Tribal Health Board (SPTHB) and funded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA).

Kasey Nicholson, Youth Rally Speaker, talks to youth about the importance of having dreams and goals. (Photo / Latoya Lonelodge)

Enthusiasm and energy overflowed from the community center as Native youth, eagerly awaited the guest speaker to take the microphone.

All the way from Billings, MT, Native speaker, Kasey Nicholson, comedian and motivational speaker, knew exactly how to deliver the message of education and awareness to his audience the best way he knew how … through laughter.

Jokes, storytelling, dancing and singing were the entertainment of the night as Nicholson engaged with the youth about motivation. As laughter grew that evening so did the bigger message of instilling positive mindsets. Nicholson posed a question that a majority of the youth found difficult to answer, "What do you want to be when you're older?"

Many answered with, "I don't know."

"A lot of these kids answer, 'I don't know, I don't know what to do, I don't have any dreams, I don't have no goals or ambitions,' not everyone, but a majority of them don't know, a lot of them don't verbalize it because they're embarrassed of the social structure of how people will judge them. Our society is so afraid of being judged and so that's why I did my motivational today is because you can be anything you want to be," Nicholson said.

As SAMHSA's National Prevention week was held the week of May 14, the primary basis for the youth rally was to bring awareness for prevention and positive mental health to the community, particularly targeting Native youth.

"It's an evening activity that celebrates the youth, it celebrates prevention and what better way than to be Indian and with humor," Nicholas Barton, DOH executive director said.

Barton said there's a lot within the tribe that needs to be worked on in regards to creating positive mindsets,

"Communication is one but mainly listening to our youth because they're growing up in a changing society and as parents, as concerned officials within the tribe, all over the spectrum, legislative, executive, judicial and tribal council, we need to listen to our young people who are coming up, we have to be here to support them and listen to them. I hope tonight was just a catalyst to get us started," Barton said.

Nicholson said an issue most commonly known throughout communities is a lack of communication.

"Some kids don't know how to communicate with their parents and some parents don't know how to communicate, so there's a gap between getting things out there which leads to a lot of other issues," he said.

With the hope of change for the future, Nicholson hopes his motivational messages serves as a building block and tool to change communities in a positive direction but also to help communities create that drive within themselves to be the best they can be.

"I see a lot of Indian communities really hurting because of drugs and alcohol, because of social media, because of conflict identity, because of mental issues, because of an unbalance and it's like I have something that's going to help you, I hope you're willing to accept it and I can't do nothing more than that. This is what I have; it's up to you to use it. That's all I can do and then I walk away and I pray that communities continue to bring in speakers or practice what I said at home," Nicholson said.

As the evening progressed filled with chuckles and laughter, Nicholson's entertaining approach brought laughter to a new level as his motivational messages seemed to resonate with each giggle.

"I hope that I brought something to them that they can use, whether it can be through laughter or whether it be through motivation, that they can use in their lives and continue to build a good foundation for themselves and be the best that they can be," Nicholson said.

Oklahoma tribe's launch of international gaming website stalled

By Brianna Bailey, NewsOK.com

Pokertribe.com, the Perkins-based Iowa Tribe's international, real-money gaming website, has yet to launch after missing several announced debut dates and now the project could be clouded by a federal investigation.

The National Indian Gaming Commission is investigating the developers of Pokertribe.com's failed deal to launch a different gaming website with the Concho-based Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes.

David McCullough, an attorney for the Iowa Tribe, said the tribe is still confident it will eventually be able to successfully get Pokertribe.com up and running.

The Concho-based Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes had a previous deal with Miami-based Universal Entertainment Group to launch the similarly named pokertribes.com website. The tribes paid Universal Entertainment Group $9.5 million to develop Pokertribes.com in 2012 but the website never launched and the project was mired in litigation with the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Reggie Wassana, speaker of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal legislature, said the National Indian Gaming Commission recently asked for additional information from the tribes about the failed Pokertribes.com deal.

"A lot of money was paid and nothing was ever received," Wassana said. "Nothing became of it. It was $9.4 million for a website basically — there was no realization of profits and no actual working internet gaming."

'We did nothing wrong'

Entrepreneur Fred Khalilian, consultant to Miami-based Universal Entertainment Group and Pokertribe.com, said he has spoken with officials with the National Indian Gaming Commission, and believes no action will be taken against the company. Universal Entertainment Group already endured a monthslong FBI investigation into its deal with the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes in 2014 that uncovered nothing illegal, Khalilian said.

"They (the FBI) went through all of our financials dollar by dollar," Khalilian said. "We did nothing wrong."

In a statement released through the tribe's attorney, Eddie Hamilton, governor of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, said he could not reveal more details about the Pokertribes.com deal "in light of continuing investigations."

"I remain committed to carrying out the directive of the Tribal Council to bring to justice, hopefully with the support of federal authorities, everyone who played a role in the PokerTribes scheme to take advantage of the tribes," Hamilton said in the statement.

The Iowa Tribe initially said it would launch PokerTribe.com with Universal Entertainment Group in 2016 after an arbitrator ruled that the venture did not violate federal or state law and falls under the Oklahoma Tribal-State Gaming Compact. The Iowa Tribe has a $10 million deal with Universal for a majority stake in the company.

Christina Fallin, daughter of Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin, was previously a spokeswoman for Universal Entertainment Group. Messages to Christina Fallin's Universal email account bounced back and the company confirmed she is no longer involved with the project.

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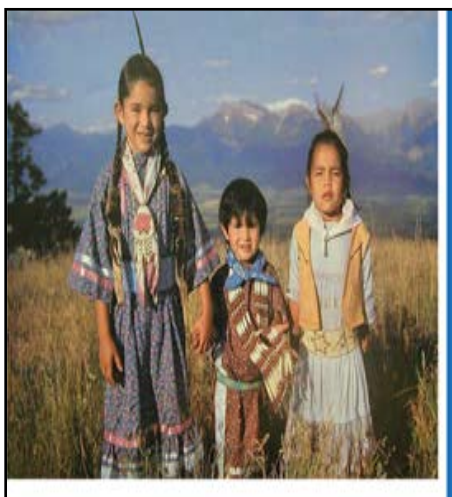

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our fallen warriors have done just that and have demonstrated that love for all of us," Hershel Gorham, U.S. Army veteran said.

Gorham stated that Native Americans in the military have served at a greater rate than any other ethnic group in the United States,

"Native Americans had an enlistment rate that is three times higher than any other races, according to the War Department, if all the other races enlisted at the proportion that Native Americans do, the selective service would be unnecessary."

Native Americans in the military have proven to be the epitome rooted deep within culture and history as another guest speaker, Donald Vasicek, writer and filmmaker, talked about his documentary called *The Sand Creek Massacre*.

"The entire Sand Creek Massacre story is one of hatred and racism out of control," Vasicek said.

Following the history of what occurred in 1864 and what became known as the Sand Creek Massacre, Vasicek's documentary is an account of the brutal reality that occurred within Cheyenne and Arapaho history.

"The Sand Creek Massacre is a story about how 163 Cheyenne and Arapaho people were brutally murdered by over 700 military troops. They were not only murdered but many were raped, mutilated and bodies were burned," Vasicek said.

Vasicek said that many members, particularly Veterans of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, have helped him gain information to make the documentary and thanked them respectively.

"To come here, get invited here and spend time with the Cheyenne and Arapaho people is a very fulfilling experience, it's very heartwarming and touching for me to experience your culture, be a part of it and be accepted. It's very meaningful and I only wish that more white people could have the same experience because I think they would come away changed for the better," Vasicek said.

Following the service was a 21-gun salute to honor the fallen soldiers of the past. As artillery and ammunition were fired, a celebration of remembrance filled the air as shells fell to the ground.

"That's what this weekend is about as we remember, some people overlook that throughout the years and forget. We have to remember or else it's obsolete. A lot of people nowadays look at it as an extra day on the weekend with a bunch of big sales, everybody's going to buy a new car, furniture, a new TV. Memorial day is a whole lot more, especially to me as a veteran and especially to those families who have lost loved ones in combat or killed in action or went overseas and said goodbye and expecting them to return but didn't, that's the idea that you get," Max Bear, Navy veteran said.

Information on what the Veteran's Affairs (VA) program is currently working on was shared to everyone for interested veterans in need of services and also of the appreciative favors offered by the VA program.

"We do a lot of other small things out of token for appreciation for our veterans, a lot are familiar with the veteran's ID that enrollment has been generous enough to do for us and the Veteran's logo on our tribal IDs, we do pick up the cost on that so a lot of veterans don't realize that it's free to the veteran," Russell Willey, VA director said.

Along with the Veteran's ID, the VA program is currently in the process of making vests for fellow Veterans with their unit patches sewn on.

"Next time you see a veteran, family member who is a veteran or someone who is currently serving, remember this, that veteran answered the call to duty. The famous words of Patrick Henry back in the Revolutionary War in 1775 runs deep in our veins today, 'I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death.' This is true today as it has been for all of our warriors that have answered that call to serve our country's armed forces, our warriors have answered that call so that we can have the freedom that we have today," Gorham said.

For information on the Veteran's Affairs program contact Russell Willey at 405-422-7724.

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The Iowa Tribe is in the process of applying for a gaming license from the Isle of Man in the British Isles that will allow the website to offer real-money gaming in many foreign countries. The tribe hopes to obtain the license this summer, tribal attorney McCullough said. Pokertribe.com has not announced a public launch date, after missing several previously announced debuts.

"The site will launch once we secure the license," McCullough said. "It has been a long process and an interesting process, because it just hasn't been done before, so everything is new."

The Iowa Tribe does not expect that the National Indian Gaming Commission investigation will have any effect on Pokertribe.com, McCullough said.

The National Indian Gaming Commission said it couldn't confirm any investigation.

"The NIGC does not comment on any potential or ongoing legal investigations but has the authority to make referrals to other federal, state or tribal authorities when potential criminal activity occurs, we are unable to comment whether this action has taken place," the agency said in a statement.

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and forage sorghum production following winter wheat; ongoing research on new crop species and varieties being conducted by the USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS); producer perspectives on planting and grazing summer cover crops; presentations from the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) ; and an overview of the agriculture demonstration, education and outreach efforts being undertaken by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes in partnership with NRCS.

Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by calling by calling Clay Pope at 405-699-2087, Phillip Martin at 580-623-8501 ext. 3, Carol Crouch at 405-612-9331 or register by e-mail at claygpope@gmail.com or Phillip.martin@ok.usd.gov or carolcrouch@ok.usda.gov. There is no charge for the meeting and lunch will be provided.

Registration will begin 9 a.m. at the Blaine County Fairgrounds exhibit building located at 899 N. Spiece Avenue in Watonga.

For more information contact Pope at 405-699-2087.

EDITORIAL

My name is Lori Brooks, the Burial Program Coordinator for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes. I like what I do because we get to help our people in their greatest time of need. We are there to take whatever burdens we can off their shoulders. Sometimes it is difficult, but I look at it as a blessing for my crew and I to be able to offer the monetary assistance, the shoulder to cry on, the prayers, the suggestions for arrangements, the digging of the grave, and whatever else needs to be done.

We are there to be strong for the family, not just issue a check. We stay professional and are the level headedness the family needs when sometimes, they can't even comprehend what needs to be done.

But today was hard. We had five notifications today. We had a beautiful young mother and her handsome 12 year old son taken, our co worker lost her daughter, another beautiful young mother lost her newborn baby, and three of our young men lost their mother. This is all just within our tribe. Times are difficult. Most of our deaths this year have been here at home, within our communities. Everyone is hurting. Something just doesn't feel right. I can feel it.

I don't know how many times I prayed today. Our path as a tribe needs to change. The fighting, the greed, the complete and total disrespect for each other, the rumors, the hatred. It all needs to stop. This year has been so hard for our tribe. To see so many of our families struggling and mourning should be a wake up call to everyone that we need to make some changes. Positive changes. Treat each other better. Build each other up, not tear each another down. Stop the hatred!

There is no need to spit hate towards others just for sport. None whatsoever. I keep thinking about the 12 yr old boy ... my baby will be 12 on Thursday. I can't imagine my life without him. My friend not only lost her grandbaby, but her own baby as well. Just like that. In the blink of an eye. Daughter and grandson, gone. All I can do is pray. And be an example for my own children and nieces and nephews.

Don't hate. Treat people with respect. Help others whenever you can. Love one another. Most of all pray. I hope they remember these things as they get older.

Didn't mean to write a novel but my heart was so heavy today. I needed to get some things off my chest. And I mean no disrespect to anyone with anything I've said. It's just what I've witnessed and how I feel. Please pray for our C&A people. Our families who are struggling with the loss of their loved one. There are so many of them. And pray for our leadership. That they may start us on the path to healing and peace instead of keeping us in the same destructive cycle we've been in for generations

Lori Brooks, Tribal Citizen

Letter to the Editor

An amateur is wrecking havoc on the United States Government

Something the voters who elected Donald Trump as President failed to take into account was his lack of political professionalism, by which I mean to suggest a condition determined by training, experience, skill and achievement. In our intensely divided country where so many personal prejudices are being politicized and objective judgments are continually colliding with subjective demands, an amateur like Donald Trump is exalted as a kind of republic culture hero, subject to no standards or restrictions. This development that is taking place with the ongoing Russian probe should be of great concern to the American people because of the impact on our democratic process and constitutional rights that tend to be in jeopardy. If an amateur like Donald Trump is allowed to continue with this demagoguery power and Congress and the court system do not check this abuse of power and his obstruction of justice than the conditions for tyranny are in store for this country.

David Kaw
Tribal Citizen

EATING *healthy for* DIABETES

Tara Conway, MS, RD, LD, CDE
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

Food Safety at the Grill

Summer time is great for family gatherings and outdoor cooking. When preparing and serving food outdoors it can increase the risk of food borne illness. Let's look at how you can have food safety at the gril.

Wash-Remember to wash grill according to manufacturer's instructions. Wash hands thoroughly with warm soapy water before, during and after food preparation. Wash all utensils and cutting boards after use.

Refrigerate-Make sure perishable foods stay below 40°F. Don't let perishables sit out for longer than two hours or one hour if the outdoor temperature is above 90°F. Transport food in the passenger seat of a car, not in the trunk.

Separate-Keep cooked and ready to eat foods away from raw meat and poultry. Have clean platter and utensils ready at grill-side for serving.

Cook-Always use a food thermometer to cook to a safe temperature. Bratwurst should be cooked to 160-165°F; hot dogs and chicken internal temperature 165°F; Fish, pork and steak should be cooked to an internal temperature of 145°F; hamburger should be cooked to an internal temperature of 165 °F.

Are you packed for the cookout? You should use separate containers for different food items. You should have one cooler for the beverages, one for raw meats, poultry and seafood and one for cooked foods and raw produce. Don't forget to pack trash bags, paper towels, hand sanitizer and soap. Pack extra plates and utensils for unexpected guest.

If you use a wire brush to clean your grill make sure the wire brush is not old. If the wire brush is old sometimes the wires can come off and can get trapped in the food you cook, making swallowing dangerous for the person consuming the food.

For more information and tips on eating contact Conway @ Diabetes Wellness Program 405-422-7685 or tconway@c-a-tribes.org.

Source: www.eatright.org

Summer Food Service
June 5—July 28, 2017
The Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes in conjunction with Feed the Children would like to invite all children 18 years and under to receive a meal at no cost. Meals will be served Monday– Friday from 11 am to 1 pm at the local community halls in Hammon, Canton, Seiling & Geary and the Indian Baptist Church in Watonga.
Watonga Indian Baptist Church: 100 N. Harmon Watonga OK 73772
Hammon Community Hall: 801 Dunn Hammon OK 73650
Canton Community Center: 205/207 N. Jefferson St Canton, OK 73724
Seiling Community Center: 4011 N. Main Seiling, OK 73663
Geary Community Center: 132 E. Main Geary, OK 73040
CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES
FEED THE CHILDREN.
For further information, please contact:
405-422-7873 or 1-888-747-9520

BRIEFS AT A GLANCE

The Muscogee (Creek) Nation Supreme Court presents the first Tribal, State & Federal Judicial Training

June 5-6, 2017 at Remington Park in Oklahoma City, Okla. To register visit www.creeksupremecourt.com. For more information contact Connie Dearman at 918-758-1439.

The 2017 National Congress of American Indians Mid-Year Conference & Marketplace

June 12-15, 2017 at the Mohegan Sun Resort in Uncasville, CT. For more information visit www.ncai.org.

The National Alaska Native/American Indian Nurses Association Conference - Rekindle the Spirit: Reconnect the Circle of Indigenous Nursing

June 16-17, 2017 at the St. Catherine University in St. Paul, MN. For more information or to register visit www.aihec.org.

Indirect Costs Basics for Tribal Organizations

June 22-23, 2017 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 2017 AMERIND/ National American Indian Housing Council's annual Convention & Trade Show

June 26-29, 2017 at the Nashville Music City Center in Nashville, Tenn. For more information visit www.naihc.net.

Budgeting for Tribal Office Managers and Administrative Assistants

June 29-30, 2017 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

2017 National UNITY Conference

July 6-10, 2017 at the Colorado Convention Center in Denver, Colo. For more information visit www.unityinc.org.

Managing Difficult Employees for Tribal Supervisors

July 10-11, 2017 at the Apache Casino Hotel in Lawton, Okla. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Self-Governance: The Future of Compacting for Tribes

July 18-19, 2017 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Conducting Credible Tribal Elections

July 24-25, 2017 in Las Vegas, Nev. For ore information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Tribal Court Procedures

Aug. 23-24, 2017 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Happy Birthday to my June Babies:
Happy Birthday to my daughters Alanah Grace, 13 years old on June 26 and Catrina Jayde, 9 years old on June 15. Proud family of honor students this year.
Happy 1st Birthday to Meilani Gayle Boyiddle on June 4.
All of you are loved so much and I wish for many wonderful years to come!
Love you always, mom, grandma Helen & grandpa Dee

Happy Memorial Day dad, Tommy Wayne Stoneroad, it's been 14 long years, we love you and miss you. Love Russell, Lisa, Geno, Karla, momma and all the grandkids

Congratulations

Congratulations to Tristen Cardwell! Tristen graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington with two bachelor degrees. She will be pursuing her master's degree at UCLA in the fall on a full scholarship. We are so proud of Tristen's accomplishments. Love your family and friends

To my daughter Olivia Whiteshield, great job on being a graduate! We are proud of you and all your achievements throughout the year. Olivia is a honor roll student and participates in the G.A.T.E (gifted and talented education) program. From staring as Mrs.Clause in her school Christmas play to "Pj" in the spring fling play, Olivia has had a great year in school and in the pow-wow arena as a jingle dress dancer. We love you very much.
From mom, dad, jacklyn, koda and Marquette jr.

Congratulations Teneshia Tapaha on earning your bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. We wish you all the best on your future endeavors.
Love,
your Tapaha and Nightwalker/ Walking Night family.

In Loving Memory of Robert Roy Curtis on Memorial Day
Robert Roy Curtis enlisted into the U.S. Navy at the age of 18. He was in W.W. II as a crew member of the U.S.S. Ormsby. While serving he participated in seven landings in the Pacific Theatre during the war.
Stationed at Tarawa; Gilbert Islands, Nov. 20, 1943; Kwajallians, Marshall Islands, Jan. 31, 1944; Aitope, New Ginea, April 23, 1944; Saipan Marias Islands, June 15, 1944; Guam, July 21, 1944; Peleliu Palau, Caroline Islands, Sept. 15, 1944 and Lexth, Phillippine Islands, Oct. 20, 1944.
He was Honorably Discharged on Feb. 13, 1946 with the Atlantic Pacific Campaign Medal-6 Bronze Star.
Robert then returned to Oklahoma and enlisted into the Armed Forces on July 1, 1947 and served until Jan. 23, 1953, being charged with the rank of Sergeant.
As his only child, I know that was the happiest time of his life.
He was born Nov. 11, 1924 and died April 3, 1993 at the age of 68. He was quite a Warrior.
Roberta Jean Curtis, daughter of Robert Roy Curtis

Willard Alvan Kyrk
Oct. 10, 1928
May 12, 2017

Funeral services were held for Willard Alvan Kyrk on May 16 at the Smith & Kernke Funeral Home in Oklahoma City, followed by an Interment at the Blackwell Cemetery.

Due to LOW client participation, beginning June 2017, we will no longer be having the Seiling Tailgate. Please contact our office if you have any further questions. Thank you.

Food Distribution Staff
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In Loving Memory

Amanda Kelly Smith
Jan. 6, 1982
May 11, 2017 & son
Daniel Allen Mann
Sept. 22, 2004
May 13, 2017

All night wake services were held for Amanda Kelly Smith and her son Daniel Allen Mann on May 18 at the All Nations Indian Baptist Church in Kingfisher, Okla.

Funeral Services were held May 19 at the Kingfisher High School gym, followed by an Interment at the Kingfisher City Cemetery.

Marguerite Sue Whitebear Spotted Corn was born on July 25, 1957 in Clinton, Okla., to John Paul and Mary Kay (Fletcher) Whitebear. She passed away on May 12, 2017 in Geary, Okla., at the age of 59. Marguerite graduated from Wind River High School in Ethete, WY. She lived in Geary all her life. Marguerite loved playing pool, was a Cheyenne Princess, Cheyenne Sundancer and Arapaho Sundancer, and enjoyed attending powwows. She was a member of the Native American Church. Marguerite was a big OU fan and a Denver Broncos fan.

Survivors include her children Donald Paul Spotted Corn III, Geary, Okla., Sonny Sky Spotted Corn, Geary, Okla., and Whitebear Spotted Corn of Midwest City, Okla. Her grandchildren William Geionety, Donald Paul Spotted Corn IV, Mirylie Skyy Spotted Corn, and Matoska Spotted Corn. Her sisters Edna Mae Sutton, Canton, Okla., and Rena Rose Youngbear, Geary, Okla., as well as many other

relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents John and Mary Whitebear, her husband Donald Paul Spotted Corn Jr., siblings Tommy Woolworth, Raymond Gene Buffalomeat, Roe Buffalomeat, Laverne Buffalomeat, Frank Buffalomeat, Myrcine Buffalomeat and Josephine Buffalomeat.

Wake services were held May 15 at the family home in Geary, Okla.

Funeral services were held May 16 at the First Baptist Church in Geary, Okla., followed by burial at the Sunset Cemetery in Geary, Okla.

2017 State Hand Game Tournament

Voted for queen was Nancy sutton and king was Pete Bearshield.

Submitted article

On a bright and early Saturday morning on May 20 there was nothing but hustle and bustle at Concho Community Center. It was the 2017 State Hand Game Tournament. Teams from different parts of the state came in droves to vie for the title of 2017 Hand game Champions.

There was a total of 12 teams with nine being Cheyenne and Arapaho teams. This was the largest turnout of Cheyenne and Arapaho teams in years. There were two teams who showed up after registration was closed and therefore, could not participate.

Pete Bearshield gave the welcome statement to all teams involved. Arapaho Chief Elvin Kendrick gave a prayer for the meal followed by Arapaho Chief Moses Starr, who took out the food offering.

Governor Eddie Hamilton provided the meal for over 175+ people who came for this event.

The Oklahoma Indians Hand game team, who sponsored this year's tournament, also voted for a king and queen to reign over this event. The criteria was simple. Someone who supported the team morally and financially all during the fundraisers. The queen was Nancy Sutton from the Arapaho Nation Hand game team and the king was Pete Bearshield from Magic.

There were two other awards given out. The Best Dressed team award was given to Magic and the Best Banner Award was given to Camp 7 Hand game team. At the end of the tournament, there was next year's winner "Dozen Excuses," a Cheyenne and Arapaho team under the leadership of Ira Sankey.

Second place was Oklahoma Indians under the leadership of Mary Beaver.

Third place was Arapaho Nation under the leadership of Ava Benson.

The Best Guesser Award in the championship game was awarded to Leonard Bearshield of Oklahoma Indians Hand game team.

The Best Hider Award was given to Elisha Oliver of the Oklahoma Indians Hand game team.

The Oklahoma Indians would like to thank Max Bear, Culture & Heritage Program director for all support given throughout this past year. Also showing appreciation to the following; Executive Office for providing lunch from Swadley's, A-3 Legislator for donating all the trophies and to the A-2, C-1, C-2 and C-3 Legislative offices for donations.

Best Dressed-Jennifer Bearshield, Diane Downing, Gayle Bearshield, Pete Bearshield, Shanna Beaver, Christina Chalepah, Janaye Toppah and B.J Kaulaity.

Second place-Betty Romannose, Leianne Heap of birds, Kristy Bearshield, Reggie Bearshield, Mary Beaver, Leonard Bearshield, Alisha Oliver, Allen Sutton Sr., Caroline Romannose, Darral Smith, Steven Benson and Shanna Beaver.

Tee Cee Sankey, Marilyn Birdshead, James Blackbear, Ira Sankey Sr., Charlotte Sankey, Sara Hara, Trenton Blackbear, Hunter Helmsley, Ira Sankey Jr., Gwen Sankey and Budda Birdshead.

Third place-Zella Peka, Nancy Sutton, Lavonta Kendrick, Ava Benson, Elvin Kendrick, Susan Kendrick, Corky Sutton, Billy Sutton, Fantasia Ritchey, Deanna Ritchey and Ashley Ritchey.

POWWOWS DANCES EVENTS CALENDAR

Graduation Honor Dance for Dr. Natalie Rose Youngbull

June 3, 2017 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

Gourd dancing begins at 2 p.m., dinner at 5 p.m., with dance to follow. Special contest Golden Age Women, winner take all.

MC Deswood Koshiway, HS Allen Hyde Toppah, HM Gabriel Scabby, HL Michelle Tippeconnic, HTG Jaylin Reveles, HLB John Standingwater, HLG Nazhoni Sleeper, Honored Elder Lucy Snyder, Co-Host Original Red Moon Gourd Clan with Harvey Miles and AD Gerald Panana.

Benefit Dance for Northern Arapaho Sponsor Chief Lonebear

June 3, 2017 at the Geary Community Center in Geary, Okla.. Supper at 5 p.m. with dance to follow.

MC Michael Toahty, HS Fred and Frank Mosqueda, HMD Rory Littleraven, HLD Lena Nells, Honored Veteran Alvin Sage, US Army, Honor Elder Sisters Lavonta Kenrick and Viola Hatch, AD Earl Plumley and Co-Host Oklahoma Indian Nation Powwow Committee.

Sponsored by the Stevens family and Gloria Uranga.

Summer Safety Fairs

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. June 7, 2017 at the Geary High School gym in Geary, Okla. and June 14 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla.

Free t-shirts for all participating youth.

Sponsored by the Cheyenne & Arapaho tribes Dept. of Health CHR Program.

Sexual Assault Response (SART) Training Event

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 7, 2017 at the Western Technology Center-Elk City Campus, 301 Western Drive in Elk City, Okla.

Registration is free, must pre-registered by calling 405-416-5448 or email Linda@orcpi.org.

Vacation Bible School

4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. June 13-15, 2017 at the Clinton Indian Church and Community Center, 1801 N. Littel Avenue in Clinton, Okla. All youth ages 5 and older are invited to attend.

The 26th annual Austin Powwow and American Indian Heritage Festival

10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Nov. 4, 2017 at the Travis County Expo Center, 7311 Decker Lane in Austin, Texas.

Native Amerian Market runs 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. $25,000 in cash prizes.

MC Choogle Kingfisher, AD Harold Rogers and Emilliano Flores, HMD Cecil Gray, HLD Brennah Wahweotten, HGD Hyde Toppah, Head Judge Juaquin Hamilton, Host Southern Drum Thunder Hill of Oklahoma, Host Northern Drum Young Bear of North Dakota and Color Guard Cherokee/Kituwah.

For vendor information email info@austinpowwow.net.

To list your event, email rmstephens@c-a-tribes.org or llonelodge@c-a-tribes.org

EMPLOYMENT

Employment: Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver's license and a copy of CDIB (if applidable) to Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or email atisdale@c-a-tribes.org.

CASEWORKER
Indian Child Welfare Office
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:

Prefer bachelor's degree in social work or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Require one year of experience in professional related capacity. Knowledge and an understanding of the Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978. Ability to work flexible hours and willing to work other than normal working hours including weekends, holidays and after 5 p.m. Must have knowledge of crisis theory and interventions, understand and strive to implement the program's goals, objectives, rules and regulations. Must have basic knowledge of early childhood education and child welfare casework, child abuse and neglect indicators. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver's license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho /Native American cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele. Must complete OKDHS Criminal History Review and supplemental application. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Transit Driver II/On Call Roads/Tribal Transit
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:

Valid Oklahoma Class D driver's license. Must possess or be willing to obtain CPR certification. Transit frivers must pass a pre-employment drug screening process and subject to random drug testing. Must be able to lift a minimum of 50 lbs. with no physical barriers. Must be able to communicate effectively to patrons and supervisors any findings or incidents. High school diploma or GED equivalent. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Summer Food Worker
Geary-Watonga-Canton
Seiling-Hammon
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:

Strong communication skills and possess a positive attitude. Be willing to submit to an OSBI background check and be able to pass background requirements. Ability to effectively communicate with participants, staff and others. Tribal preference. Must pass pre-hire drug testing, if required.

SALARY: Negotiable

TEACHER
Child Development /
Clinton Location
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:

Teachers hired after July 1, 1995 are required to be at least 18 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED certification or have completed the 10th grade and be in the process of obtaining a GED for a period not to exceed 12 months. Must sign employee contract stating employee will attain CDA or Mastery Certification to maintain employment. Must have a valid Oklahoma driver's license and pass physical exam. Must be able to lift 50lbs., be physically fit to work daily with children and demonstrate basic knowledge of early childhood development. Must attend staff meetings as well as parent meetings when require, submit monthly reports, attend workshops and have adequate transportation. Must have skills to relate to the community in general. Must pass a criminal background check, mandatory drug and alcohol screen and be willing to work flexible work schedule. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

REDMOON COMMUNITY
Keeping Tradition Alive

To Whom it may concern:

This is a reminder Re: 5/17/16 and new communication to the tribal people. The Redmoon Gourd Clan had sent a letter with information about the organization and the contacts before. We need to add information about the clan so the public will have a better understanding of what we are striving to do. Since reorganizing the clan some changes have been made by the members, and are certain that more will be made in the future. We encouraged the input of our members on any decision made. During our meetings with the members one of the topics discussed was the new members to the gourd clan. The clan agreed that any initiations of new members will be at the Redmoon Powwow, at dances the gourd clan are sponsoring and if the gourd clan agrees to do them at other dances by planning in advance.

Our members have voted not to split the Redmoon Gourd Clan into any kind of groups or branches of any kind, even the use of the Redmoon Gourd Clan name. There is not any kind of side groups or single person leaders of this gourd clan, only officers that help communicate with the members. Everyone is welcome. Our members feel to keep this gourd clan intact as one group is better for everyone involved.

We have made efforts for our tribal people and gourd clan members to continue to represent this gourd clan in the most positive way possible. Participation by members has increased since the reorganizing of the clan and electing officers. If anyone has questions or need to contact the gourd clan, they can do so by the following contact list:

Orville Whiteskunk
580-309-1380
Barton Williamson
580-878-0489
Veronica Candy
580-715-0233
Thank You,
Steward Candy
Redmoon Gourd Clan

Nez Perce Settlement
Public Notice

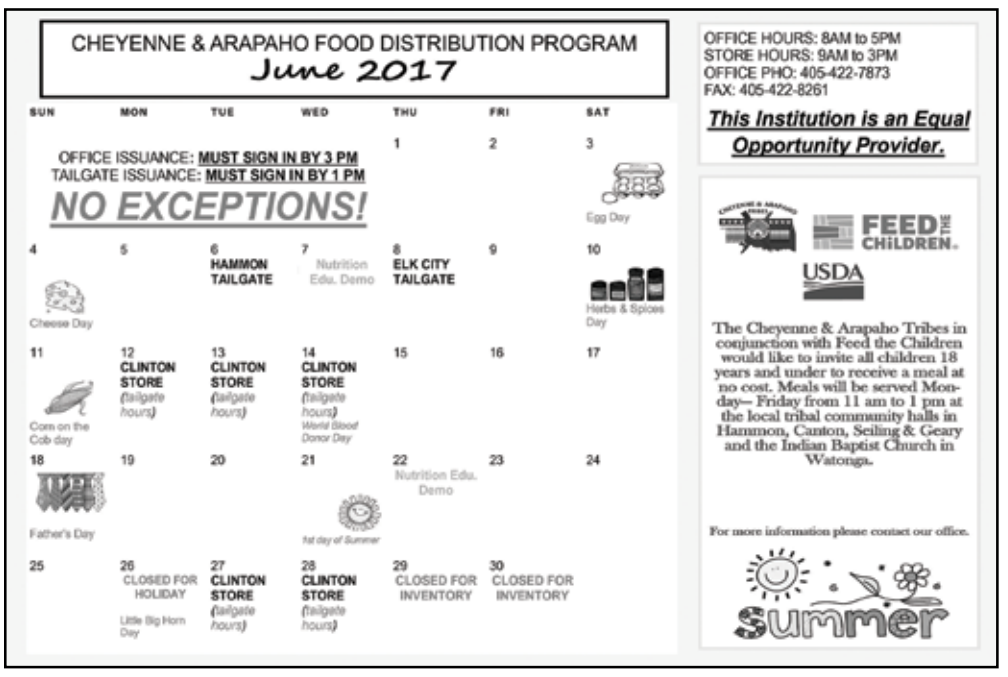
Nez Perce settlement checks were mailed out May 31, 2017.

The Per Capita Office is currently closed to the public until June 12, although office phone lines will be open during this time. If your check returns back to the Per Capita office from the United States Postal Service, you will be required to update your address at the Enrollment Department in order for your check to be released to you (or provide a current utility bill with address shown).

There will be a list of tribal members posted at the Enrollment Department and Per Capita office of checks returned via mail on June 12.

The Per Capita office will only sign-out checks that returned through the mail. All other checks will have to be MAILED.

The Per Cap office cannot stop/void any checks until the 90-day limit has passed. Beginning on June 12, The Per Capita office, working with Enrollment, will be open from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. to allow the release of checks of individuals who are on the Return Check list. You can call the office at 405-262-0345 ext. 27725 or the Enrollment Department at 405-262-0345 ext.27600 after 10 a.m. to see if your name is on this list.


CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM
June 2017
SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
OFFICE ISSUANCE: MUST SIGN IN BY 3 PM
TAILGATE ISSUANCE: MUST SIGN IN BY 1 PM
NO EXCEPTIONS!
HAMMON TAILGATE
ELK CITY TAILGATE
CLINTON STORE (tailgate hours)
CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY
CLOSED FOR INVENTORY
Egg Day
Nutrition Edu. Demo
Herbs & Spices Day
Cheese Day
Corn on the Cob day
World Blood Donor Day
Father's Day
1st day of Summer
Little Big Horn Day
OFFICE HOURS: 8AM to 5PM
STORE HOURS: 9AM to 3PM
OFFICE PHO: 405-422-7873
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For more information please contact our office.
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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED MAY 16 2017 IN THE TRIAL COURT DOCKET PAGE FILM IMAGE COURT CLERK DEPUTY

VICTORIA LYNN HERRERA, Petitioner
vs.
JOSE DAVID HERRERA QUIROZ, Respondent
Case No: JFD-2017-0004

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: **JOSE DAVID HERRERA QUIROZ**

You are hereby notified that VICTORIA LYNN HERRERA has filed a Petition For Dissolution of Marriage on MARCH 6, 2017 and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 6TH day of JUNE, 2017 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Divorce should not be granted.

Dated this 16TH day of MAY, 2017.

by: Desirae' Barnes, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

IN THE TRIAL COURT FOR THE
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
JUVENILE DIVISION
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED MAY 16 2017 IN THE TRIAL COURT DOCKET PAGE FILM IMAGE COURT CLERK DEPUTY

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
In the Interest of:
H. W. W. B., aka H. W. W., DOB: 07-9-2015
Alleged Deprived, Neglected or Dependent Child.
And concerning:
Alexander S. Morris, Respondent Father.
Case No. JFJ-2015-06

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: **Alexander S. Morris**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion for Termination of Parental Rights of Father has been filed in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Trial Court, Juvenile Division, alleging that the above named minor child is a neglected or dependent child as to the father, Alexander Sampson Morris, and that said father has abandoned the child, and requesting the Court to terminate the parent-child legal relationships between the child and the father, Alexander Sampson Morris, all as more fully set out in the attached second amended motion filed in said cause.

YOU ARE THEREFORE NOTIFIED that you have thirty-one (31) days from the date of service or publication hereof to file a written Response or Answer to the Motion with the Court.

YOU ARE FURTHER ORDERED TO APPEAR at the Courtrooms of the Tribal District Court, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the **11th** day of **July, 2017**, at the hour of **9:30** o'clock **a.m.**, and to remain and answer the allegations contained in the Motion for Termination of Parental Rights of Father and state whether you admit or deny the allegations of the amended motion.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Court will hear evidence in support of and in opposition to the granting of said Motion at the time and place above shown. You have the right to be present, to be represented by counsel, and an opportunity to be heard at said time and place, including the right to deny the allegations contained in the Motion and the right to object to the granting of the Motion and to show why your parental rights to said minor child should not be terminated. Your failure to file written answer or response to the Motion or your failure to appear at said hearing shall constitute a denial of your interest in the child, which denial may result, without further notice of this proceeding or any subsequent proceedings, in an order of the Court terminating your parental rights to said child in accordance with law.

Dated this 16 day of May, 2017.

Edwina Whiteman
Clerk of the Tribal Trial Court
By: Rebekah Tsipine, Deputy

IN THE TRIAL COURT FOR THE
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
JUVENILE DIVISION
700 BLACK KETTLE BLVD., P.O. BOX 102
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CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED MAY 09 2017 IN THE TRIAL COURT DOCKET PAGE FILM IMAGE COURT CLERK DEPUTY

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
In the Interest of:
A.S., S.S., A.S., D.S.,
Alleged Neglected or Dependent Children,
And Concerning:
Allen R. Sioux, Sr., Respondent Father.
Case No. IFJ-2016-13

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: **Allen R. Sioux, Sr.**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Juvenile Petition has been filed in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Trial Court, Juvenile Division, alleging that the above named minor children are neglected or dependent children and requesting the Court to adjudicate said children as such, and further stating that that the termination of the parent-child legal relationship between said children and their father, Allen R. Sioux, Sr., is a possible remedy available if the Juvenile Petition is sustained, all as more fully set out in the Juvenile Petition.

YOU ARE THEREFORE ORDERED TO APPEAR at the Courtroom of the Tribal District Court, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the **1st** day of **August, 2017**, at the hour of **9:30** o'clock **a.m.**, and to remain and answer the allegations contained in the Juvenile Petition and state whether you admit or deny the allegations of the Juvenile Petition.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Court will hear evidence in support of and in opposition to the granting of the juvenile petition at the time and place above shown. You have the right to be present, to be represented by counsel, and an opportunity to be heard at said time and place, including the right to deny the allegations contained in the juvenile petition and the right to object to the granting of the juvenile petition and to show why your said children should not be adjudicated to be dependent or neglected children. Your failure to appear at said hearing shall constitute a denial of your interest in the children, which denial may result, without further notice of this proceeding or any subsequent proceedings, in an order of the Court adjudicating your said children as dependent or neglected children in accordance with law.

Dated this 9th day of May, 2017.

Lisa B. Oligoby Herbert, Judge
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

C & A Tribal Transit

"Get On Board"

Our fleet consists of (4) 13 passenger buses which are used primarily for our Fixed Routes and are wheelchair accessible.

Also, we have (2) 4-Passenger mini-vans which have been lowered for easy access for the elderly and disabled passengers. These vans are used for our On-Demand Services.

HOURS OF SERVICE FOR DEMAND RESPONSE

Monday through Friday 5PM-9PM
Saturday 10AM-4PM
Sunday 12PM-5PM

GREEN ROUTE
Morning Route

Longdale(Jiffy Trip)	6:30 AM
Canton(Comm Ctr)	6:45 AM
Canton(Lucky Star)	6:55 AM
Seiling(Comm Bldg)	7:20 AM
Canton(Lucky Star)	7:45 AM
Watonga(IHS)	8:25 AM
Geary(Comm Bldg)	8:45 AM
Biscuit Hill(Love's)	9:00 AM
Geary(Comm Bldg)	9:35 AM
Watonga(IHS)	9:55 AM
Canton	10:30 AM
Longdale	10:40 AM

Afternoon Route

Longdale(Jiffy Trip)	12:30 PM
Canton(Comm Ctr)	12:45 PM
Canton(Lucky Star)	12:55 PM
Seiling(Comm Bldg)	1:20 PM
Canton(Lucky Star)	1:45 PM
Watonga(IHS)	2:25 PM
Geary(Comm Bldg)	2:45 PM
Biscuit Hill(Love's)	3:00 PM
Geary(Comm Ctr)	3:45 PM
Watonga	3:55 PM
Canton	4:30 PM
Longdale	4:40 PM

END OF AFTERNOON ROUTE

RED ROUTE
Morning Route

Concho(Complex)	9:00 AM
El Reno(Walmart)	9:30 AM
OKC(Metro Transit)	10:45 AM
El Reno(Walmart)	11:30 AM
El Reno(Save A Lot)	11:45 AM
Concho(Complex)	12:00 PM

Afternoon Route

Concho(Complex)	1:00 PM
OKC(Metro Transit)	1:45 PM
El Reno(Walmart)	2:15 PM
Biscuit Hill(Love's)	3:00 PM
El Reno(Walmart)	3:30 PM
El Reno(IHS)	3:45 PM
El Reno(Save A Lot)	4:00 PM
Concho(Complex)	5:00 PM
El Reno(Save A Lot)	5:15 PM
Concho(Complex)	5:30 PM

END OF AFTERNOON ROUTE

BLUE ROUTE
Morning Route

Elk City (Love's)	7:00 AM
Hammon(Comm Bldg)	7:20 AM
Clinton(Lucky Star)	8:00 AM
Clinton(Transit Office)	8:10 AM
Weatherford(Hutch's)	8:30 AM
Biscuit Hill(Love's)	9:00 AM
Weatherford(Hutch's)	9:30 AM
Clinton(IHS)	10:00 AM
Clinton(Transit)	10:05 AM

Afternoon Route

Clinton(Transit Office)	1:55 PM
Clinton(IHS)	2:00 PM
Weatherford(Hutch's)	2:20 PM
Biscuit Hill(Love's)	3:00 PM
Clinton(Transit)	4:00 PM
Clinton(IHS)	4:05 PM
Hammon(Comm Bldg)	4:45 PM
Elk City(Love's)	5:05 PM
Clinton(Transit)	5:45 PM

END OF AFTERNOON ROUTE

YELLOW ROUTE
Morning Route

El Reno(Save A Lot)	7:30 AM
Concho(Complex)	8:15 AM
El Reno(Walmart)	8:30 AM
Biscuit Hill(Love's)	9:00 AM
El Reno(Walmart)	9:30 AM
Concho(Complex)	9:45 AM
El Reno(Save A Lot)	10:15 AM
El Reno(IHS)	10:30 AM
Concho(Complex)	11:00 AM

Afternoon Route

Concho(Complex)	1:00 PM
El Reno(Save A Lot)	1:15 PM
El Reno(IHS)	1:30 PM
Concho(Complex)	1:45 PM
El Reno(Save A Lot)	2:00 PM
El Reno(Walmart)	2:15 PM
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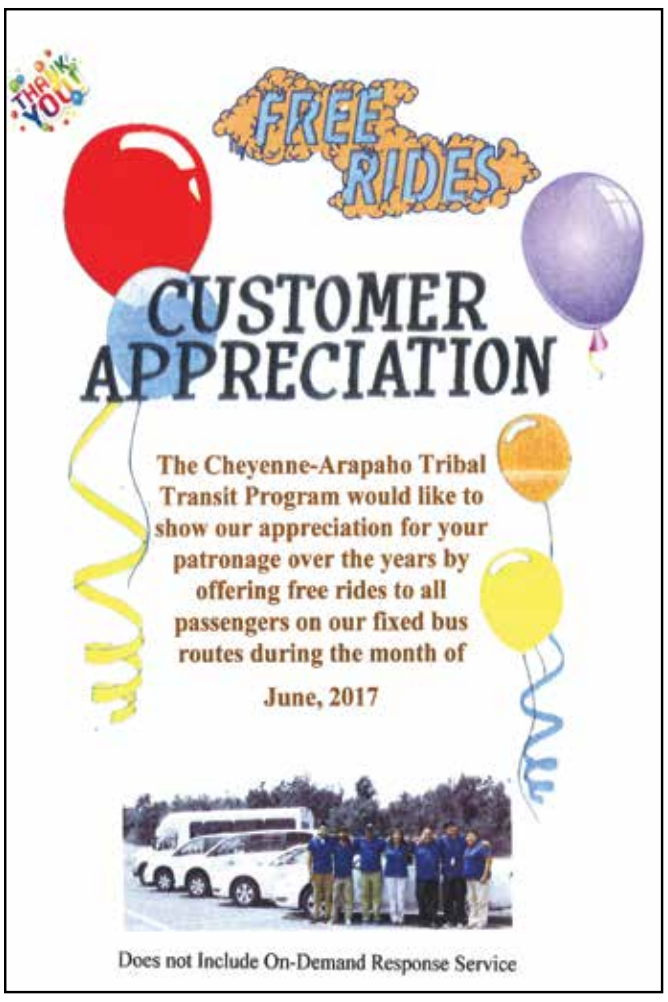
Concho(Complex)	2:45 PM

END OF AFTERNOON ROUTE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FREE RIDES
CUSTOMER APPRECIATION
The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribal Transit Program would like to show our appreciation for your patronage over the years by offering free rides to all passengers on our fixed bus routes during the month of
June, 2017
Does not Include On-Demand Response Service

ATHLETE'S SPOTLIGHT

Eighteen year old Rayna Patton will be a senior next year. Her biggest challenge will be getting through each day without her mentor, hero and person she looks up to the most … her sister Phyllisha. But what she will be doing is continuing to strive to break school records at Kingfisher High School in the shot put and disc throw. Funny thing is ... she will be striving to break her own records that she currently holds.

When did you first begin participating in track and how?

In the seventh grade our coach told us if we played basketball we had to also have to do track. I saw my sister doing the shot and disc and I wanted to do it because she made it look like fun and I've stuck with it ever since then.

What is it about the sport that you love the best?

I like to actually work to get better and all the people there are so nice and helpful. If you are having a bad day they always talk you up and help you to do good and it just makes me happy.

What is your biggest accomplishment in your sport so far?

Breaking the school's discus record last year. The record before I broke it was 122.7 and my record now is 126.1-1/2.

What is your biggest accomplishment in the classroom so far?

Just that all my grades are up.

What is your GPA (if known)?

2.8

What goals have you set for yourself?

Right now I want to go on to college and continue to do shot and disc.

What actions are you taking to reach these goals?

I am working to improve my grades and my grade point average. I am planning on taking the ACT test again to higher my score to be able to get into a good college.

What has been the most exciting meet you have participated in?

Last year when I broke the discus record. The first time I broke it was at our Kingfisher track meet by two feet and as I went on through the season I improved and then broke that record at the Luther track meet.

What is the best advice you have ever been given and who gave you that advice?

Our track coach, Coach Arrington, at last year's meet. Before I threw he told me to just clear my mind, go out there and have fun and not to think of it so much as a team sport, but as an individual since you are the only one up there, and show everyone what you came here to do.

Do you have a saying or motto that you live your life by?

Every time my sister does something better than me, I think to myself, if she can do it, I can do it and I can do it better than she can and I always try my hardest to beat her and my goal is to beat her. I tell myself I can do this every day.

Who or what inspires you the most?

My sister.

What are one or two things in your training, that you feel are keys to you being successful in this sport?

We lift to strengthen our legs and our core. We run to work more on our legs.

What is your favorite meal before or after a meet?

Afterwards I ALWAYS want a peanut butter and jelly sandwich with orange juice.

Who has had the biggest impact on your life?

My sister.

What are some of your hobbies or what do you like to do in your free time?

I like to hang out with my friends, but I like to make sure I have my homework all done first and if I am not hanging out with my friends I am at work.

What kinds of music do you enjoy listening to?

Country

What is one thing about you that no one else knows?

I care about the little things that most people probably wouldn't think was important. To me they are important.

Were you ever bullied in school? What steps do you feel should be taken to protect those being bullied in schools today?

Yes, my bully was my sister and the teachers never did anything about it even though she was my sibling. It hurt me deeply … it was hard. Some teachers just watch it happen and they need to step in and stop it.

How do you combat drug & alcohol use by peer pressure?

I just say no and I have better things to do than that.

If you could change one thing in the world, what would it be?

To not let people get in other people's way.

What would be a dream come true for you in your life?

To see my uncle.

Who is your favorite athlete of all time?

I don't really have one.

Which team is your favorite team?

I like watching LSU softball.

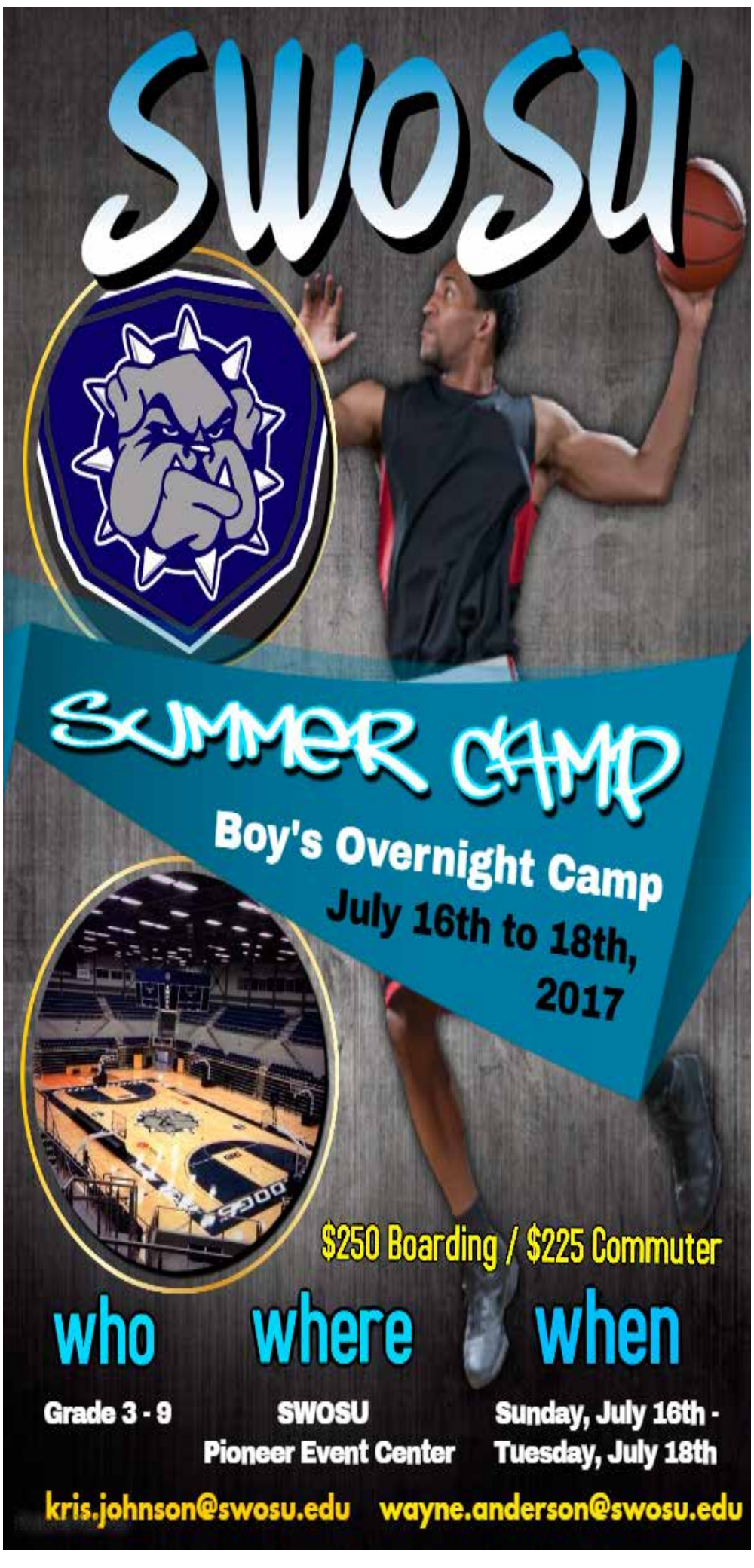
What are your immediate plans after graduating high school?

Right now I have a lot of coaches looking at me in track and I am hoping to get a scholarship and head to college.

What would be your advice to younger kids coming up behind you?

Have fun and as soon as your junior and senior years begin it goes by way too fast, so try and make the most of it.

Rayna's parents are Andrea & Chris Patton. She has one sister Phyllisha and two brothers, Chris and Eric.



Diwayan signs LOI to Haskell

Darrian Diwayan signed her letter of intent to play basketball at Haskell Indian Nations University on May 11, 2017. Diwayan played under Coach James Kelly at Riverside Indian School.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Tribal Transportation Program plans to begin construction of the Black Kettle Road Phase II Project on Monday, **May 1, 2017**. The Black Kettle Road Phase II Project consists of constructing parking lots for the new gymnasium and justice center facilities including access driveways, pedestrian walking trail adjacent to Black Kettle Road (extending from the Concho pow-wow grounds entrance to the Tribal Complex), installation of school zone assemblies and crosswalks (near Concho Head Start and Child Care facilities), and widening of the road at the intersection of Black Kettle Road and Red Moon Circle to provide a center turning lane. The construction of the gymnasium facility parking lot will be the first phase with the justice center parking lot to follow. Construction of the road widening, installation of the school zone assemblies, crosswalks, and pedestrian walking trail will be the final phase. Construction activities for the Black Kettle Road Phase II Project are anticipated to be complete by **January 2018**.

Visitors to Concho are requested to adhere to posted construction zone and speed limit signs as construction activities for the initial phase (tribal gymnasium and justice center parking lots) may interfere with traffic throughout Concho intermittently. Throughout progress a detailed notice and/or detour route will be issued for any road closures that affect visitors and/or employees access to any facility in Concho.

A copy of the project plans, as well as the tentative construction schedule, can be viewed at any time between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday, at the Roads Program Building located at 250 White Rabbit Road, Concho, Oklahoma. Any questions regarding the Black Kettle Road Phase III Project can be directed to the Tribal Transportation Program at (405)-262-0345, extension #27432.

Your safety is our concern therefore your cooperation is greatly appreciated!
Angela Blind, Transportation Director
ablind@c-a-tribes.org

Tribal Transportation Programs
P.O. Box 137
Concho, Oklahoma 73022
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Department of Health
CHR Program
PRESENTS

Summer Safety Fair

Free T-shirt for all Participating Youth!*

10 AM - 2 PM

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Geary High School Gym, Geary, Ok

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Clinton Community Hall, Clinton, Ok

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UV/Sunburns
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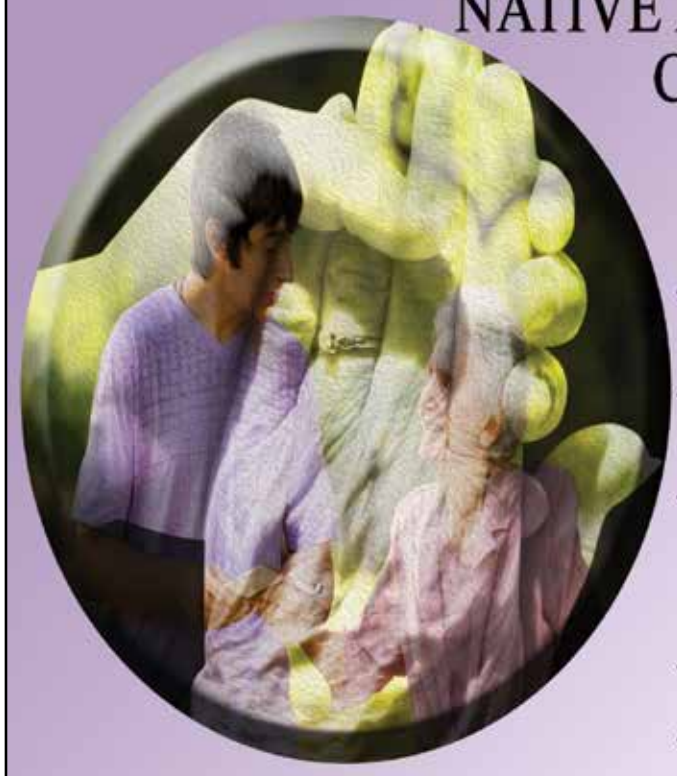
Photo Booth
Bike Safety
Culture & Heritage

*We respectfully request that everyone be respectful and attentive during the event and presentations.
Any disruptive behavior displayed by participants may be requested to leave the premises.
This event is for the benefit of everyone.

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes CHR Community Health Representatives
Department of Health

NATIVE AMERICAN CAREGIVER PROGRAM



Requirements:

- ✓ Must Reside in Service Area
- ✓ Elder must be 55 years or older
- ✓ Respite Provider should be the age of 18 or older and cannot reside in the home with elder
- ✓ Home visits will be made
- ✓ Doctor's statement along with completed application.

The Native American Caregiver Program consists of helping our elders as well as their spouse by alleviating the spouse or family member from their everyday cargiver duties with the elder.

A Respite Provider comes into the home and assists with light duties such as cleaning, walking, dressing, toileting needs, just to name a few.

This is an 8-Week Program with a contract amount of $580.00

For More Information Contact Vanessa Martinez, Clinton Elderly Nutrition at 580.331.2311 or by email vmartinez@c-a-tribes.org

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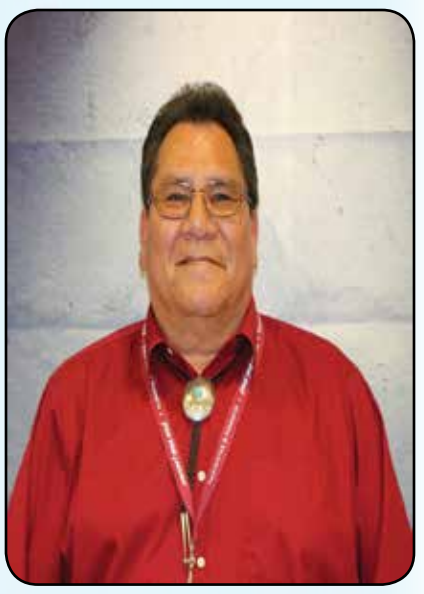
CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO GRADUATES

Brenton Carney
Southwestern College
Master of Science

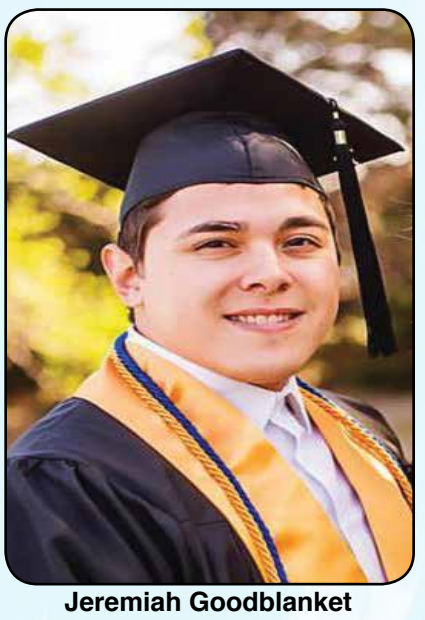
Carmen Clelland
George Washington University
Master of Public Health

Lindsay Dawn Crossley
University of Central Oklahoma
Bachelor of Science



Damon Dunbar
Southeastern Oklahoma
State University
Master of Science

Choya Gamboa
Southwestern Oklahoma
State University
Associate of Science



Jeremiah Goodblanket
Redlands Community College
Associate of Arts

Cecil Gray
Southeastern Oklahoma
State University
Master of Science

Rosa Hall
Redlands Community College
Associate of Arts

Sonia Hoffman
Oklahoma City Community
College
Associate of Arts

Jessica Kodaseet
University of Science & Arts of
Oklahoma
Bachelor of Science

Lisa Martin
Southeastern Oklahoma State
University
Master of Science

Cayla Maurer
Eastern Illinois University
Master of Science

Marcella Turner
Seminole State College
Associate of Arts

Victoria Turner
Seminole State College
Associate of Science

Angie LB Welch
Southwestern Oklahoma State
University
Associate of Science

Michelle Whiteman
Southeastern Oklahoma State
University
Master of Science

Wanda Whiteman
Southeastern Oklahoma State
University
Master of Science

Natalie Rose Youngbull
University of Arizona
Doctorate of Philosophy

2017 COLLEGE GRADUATES

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO GRADUATES

Monica Helen Alba
Clinton High School

Ashley Barcindebar
Watonga High School

Anissa Bearbow
Clinton High School

Ira Blackbear
Beggs High School

Cherokee Blossom
Kingston High School

Breanna Botone
El Reno High School

Dion Brown
Geary High School

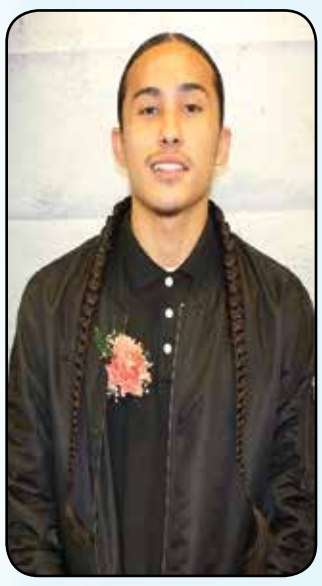
Sir Campbell
El Reno High School

Mary Elledge
El Reno High School

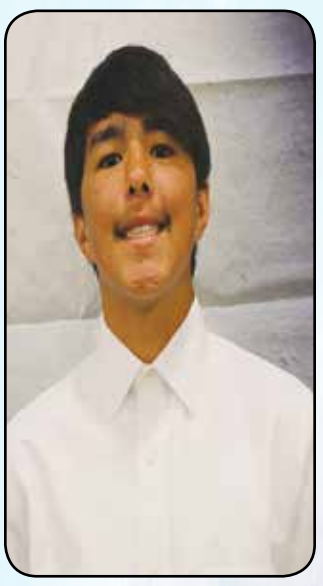
Teyawnna Fanman
Norman North High School

Josiah Gregory Frye
Sherman Indian High School

William Gaines
Canton High School



Ahk-ta-na-hi Goodblanket
Clinton High School



Brendan Haag
Kingfisher High School

Sabrina Hadley
Madill High School

Kirsten Harjo
Kingston High School

Melanie Harvie
El Reno High School

Emily Hawk
Southeast High School

Morgan Hawk
Southeast High School

Valerie Hawk
El Reno High School

Morgan Holdon
El Reno High School

Jonathon Kauley
Elk City High School

Joycelyn Killsnight
El Reno High School

Addisyn Lena
Del City High School

Rayleen Lena
El Reno High School

Brianna Little Raven
Geary High School

Caylunn Little
Caney High School

Tommy Lonelodge
El Reno High School

Hunter Cheyenne Lee Mackey
El Reno HS Academy

2017 HIGH SCHOOL

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO GRADUATES

Phyllisha Patton
Kingfisher High School

Luke Realrider
Norman High School

David RedShin
Clinton High School

Nakoma Roman Nose
Oaks Mission High School

Rachelle Roman Nose
El Reno High School

Chloe Schapansky
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Ross Shawnee
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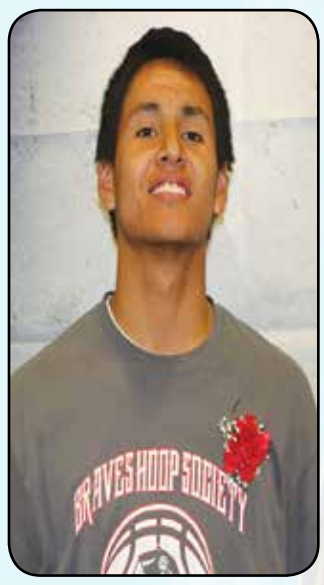
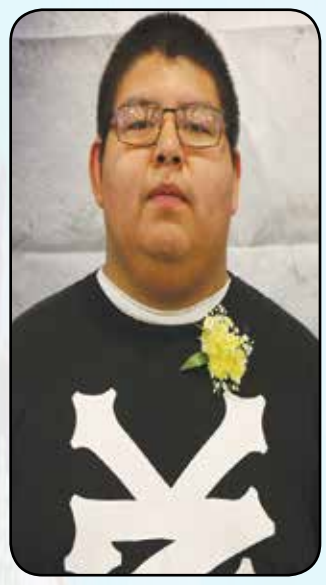
Christian Sheridan
El Reno High School



Robert Sleeper
Riverside Indian High School

Angela Spottedwolf
El Reno High School



Ben Spottedwolf
Riverside Indian High School

Pavenah Tallbear
Thomas High School

Brandi Tasso
Kingfisher High School

Karl Thunderbull, Jr.
El Reno High School

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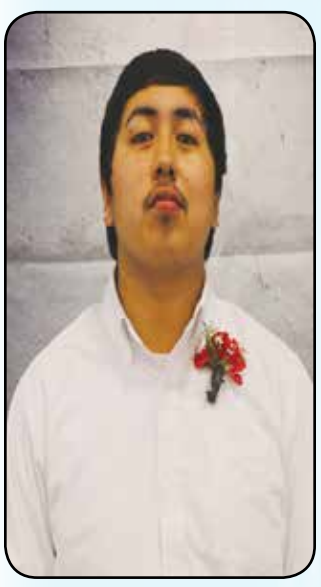
Soumaya West
Eisenhower High School

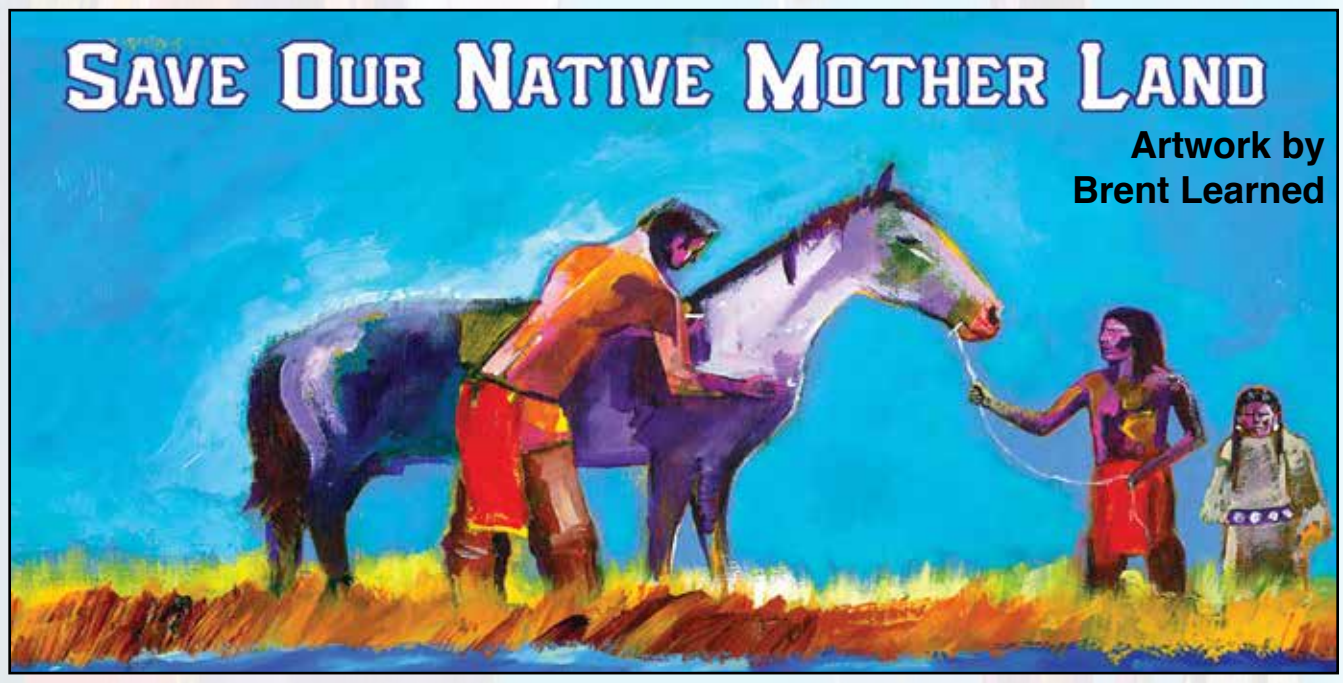
Elijah Wilson
El Reno High School

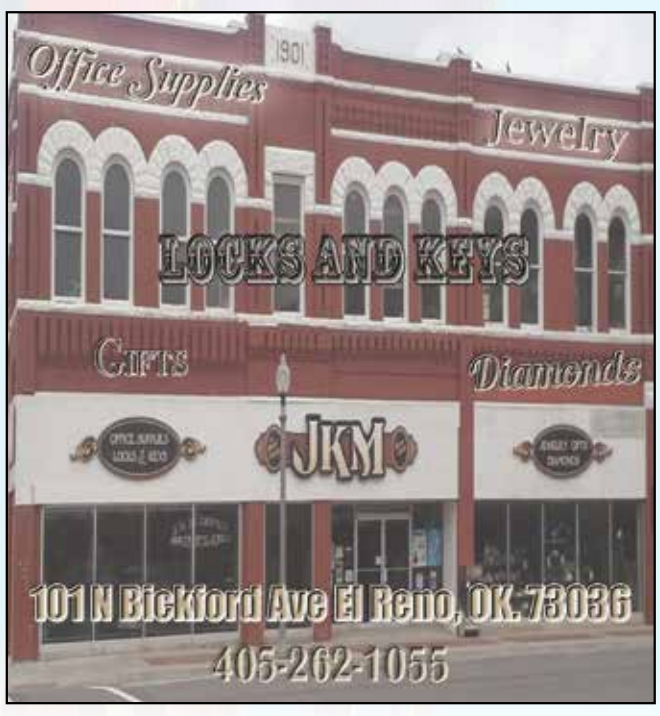
Timothy Wolfmule
Seiling High School



Seth Youngbird
El Reno High School

Veronica Youngbull
Riverside Indian High School





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Makylan Stanley
Canton Head Start

Da'marian Bailey
Clinton Head Start

Lillian Barron
Clinton Head Start

William Black Owl
Clinton Head Start

Lorenzo Caldwell
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Caydence Harrison
Clinton Head Start

Tradarius Hester
Clinton Head Start

Brook Standingwater
Clinton Head Start

Jaeden Tortoledo
Clinton Head Start

Christilene Weaslebear
Clinton Head Start

Izaias Wraspir
Clinton Head Start

Silver Armstrong
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Mason Beartrack
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Amairah Beaver
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Michael Doybei-Cradduc
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Jevaun Levya
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Serenity Lowe
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Kymani Meely
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2017 HEAD START

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Congratulations to all the Graduates